

The GW HATCHET

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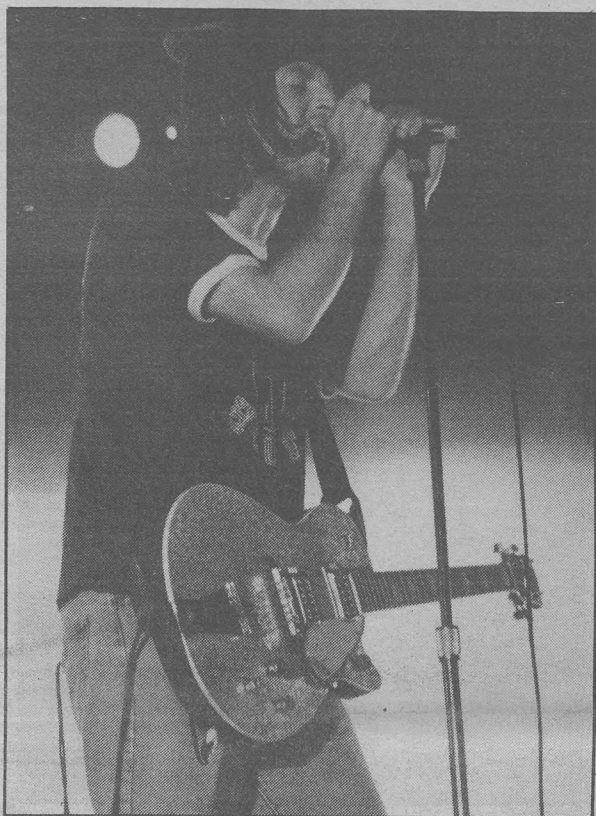
Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, October 5, 1992

'Soup-er' Concert



Photos by Sloan Ginn

The Soup Dragons lead singer Sean Dickson (left) and Tom Tom Club keyboardist Tina Weymouth (right) performed with their bands Saturday night at the Smith Center. Other performers included Black Sheep and James.

UPD to investigate off-campus violations

by Ginny Garcia
Senior Staff Writer

University Police now has the authority to arrest and investigate students who violate the Student Code of Conduct and District municipal laws at both on- and off-campus locations occupied by registered or recognized student groups, effective immediately.

The new policy states that if UPD has "probable cause to believe a violation" of either the code or of municipal laws is occurring at a function of a registered student organization, the officers will investigate and possibly prosecute.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said the leader of a student group could be cited and prosecuted through University channels if they refuse to cooperate with UPD. "If there's a problem, there's the potential of students being confronted by Metropolitan Police. We want to get the situation under control without getting people in trouble," Chernak said.

Until recently, UPD called Metropolitan Police if intervention was necessary, rather than responding themselves. According to Chernak, UPD will now respond to calls without necessarily contacting MPD. "(UPD officers are) commissioned special members of the Metropolitan Police and they have full police authority on University property. UPD has always had jurisdiction over any function by a registered or recognized University organization, on or off campus," Chernak said. "Now the policy is moving from a passive to an active approach."

"UPD can intervene to prevent harm or to prevent students putting themselves in danger of getting arrested at situations on or off campus organized and attended by large numbers of GW students or recognized student groups," Chernak said.

Although UPD's jurisdiction is usually confined to the University's campus, they will respond to calls for help off campus if "things get out of control," Chernak said. "We want to be there for assistance and not be restricted by some one-foot arbitrary boundary," he added. However, incidents at commercial locations would probably be referred to the MPD, Chernak said.

Student Association President Mike Musante said he supports the policy shift because it will increase student safety. He said he suspects the move was prompted in part by problems in fraternity houses last year. "I think UPD will be able to handle the situation better than MPD. Since students would be punished according to University procedures, this may lower the risk of unjustified arrest or some such misunderstanding," Musante said. He added that UPD, being a student-focused force, would also have a better understanding of student-related problems and may show some leniency.

Interfraternity Council President Dan Serviss said the policy is not new at all. "They've always had the power to prevent violation of the University Code (of Student Conduct) or federal or District laws, and now they're using it," Serviss said.

He explained Greek-letter organizations were initially notified via letters, and social policy will be unaffected by the change. "UPD will not be at parties," Serviss said. "In fact, some fraternities have their own private security guards to ensure compliance with regulations."

Serviss did recognize that UPD will stop students and ask for age identification. "People know they should not be drinking under 21 and they know they should not be fighting in a fraternity house. This is not a change in policy people should be surprised about," he said.

Chernak explained the policy shift in terms of the overlapping duties of UPD officers as specially commissioned MPD officers. They are also responsible for upholding municipal laws as well as those rules in the Code of Conduct. "A UPD officer who sees a student consuming alcohol can ask the student for age ID. This is in compliance with University Codes as well as enforcement of Washington's drinking laws," Chernak said. "Our goal is not to bring every underage student before court... This is not a witch hunt. Our purpose is preventative."

Chernak did recognize the possibility of UPD "going beyond its boundaries. We'll see how it works as it happens. We may have to review it case by case," he said.

UPD Director Timothy Murrell declined to comment on the issue.

PPD managerial layoffs to save University \$2 million annually

by Jennifer Batog
Asst. News Editor

The elimination of 25 Physical Plant Department managerial and supervisory positions and already vacant positions will save the University more than \$2 million annually, Executive Director for University Relations Sandy Holland said.

The cuts reduce the number of managers and supervisors in the department to 61 from 86, and Holland said the department will divide responsibilities of the laid-off managers and supervisors among the remaining managerial staff. Employees affected by the reorgani-

zation will continue to work for the PPD for 60 days, Holland said. Some have been asked to help with the transition of their responsibilities to the remaining managerial staff while others will work on particular projects. Holland said the University will be flexible and give those affected time off to search for new employment.

Remaining PPD staff will have duties similar to those of their current positions, Holland said, adding that no new titles or positions will be created.

The University will give laid-off employees severance pay based on the number of years they have worked for the department, Holland said. Those

who have been with the PPD for 10 years or less will receive 60 days severance pay. Those who have more than 10 years of service will receive the 60-day severance pay and an additional one-week's salary for each year of service, up to 26 weeks worth, she said. However, in those cases the initial 60-day pay counts toward the additional week's salary, making 18 the actual maximum number of additional weeks salary allowed.

Although all University departments are looking for ways to economize, Holland said she does not know of any other department's plans to cut back on personnel.

GW provides funds for research

by Scott Maikkula
Senior Staff Writer

In an effort to encourage faculty members to obtain outside funding for research projects, GW has established a three-year pilot Research Enhancement Incentive Awards program.

A professor conducting research usually submits a proposal to the government or to a private company who shows an interest in granting research funds. If the professor's proposal needs are not met by those sources, he or she can then turn to the incentive award program. The program will allocate money for the award based on a percent of the amount granted from the other sources, Donald Gross, associate vice president for research and graduate studies, said.

For fiscal year 1994, GW has budgeted \$300,000 for the program. GW received \$24 million in the fiscal year 1992 for research awards and recovered an additional \$2.9 million in overhead costs.

Gross said research is becoming increasingly more important at universities. Sponsored research is one of the ways graduate schools are ranked nationally. GW is ranked approximately 100 by graduate school program guides, Gross said. "(The program) will help us move up in the ranking."

The program also gives faculty incentive to solicit more awards by rewarding them with funds covering expenses not met. In addition, it will allow faculty members to purchase (See RESEARCH, p. 8)

INSIDE

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Columbus symbolizes modern society's superiority.

Arts p.9

Curtain goes up on Generic.

Sports p.15

GW men's soccer beats number nine Stanford 2-1.

Peace of Mind

Magic and Ross Perot: Have you ever seen them together?

This was the week of the comeback. Two extremely rich men made decisions to return from retirement this week, each with great impact on the American public. I speak, of course, of Ross Perot and Magic Johnson.

Actually, when you think about it, Perot and Magic's recent activities have a lot in common. Then again maybe they don't. Perot dropped out of the presidential race in July despite huge popularity because things were starting to get tough and he wanted to protect himself from the ill-effects running for president entails.

Now, I know Perot never actually came out and said this is too tough, I quit, but it sure as hell seems that was the idea. C'mon. No one really bought that for the good of the people line, did they? He got into the race for his own good and he got out of the race for his own good. It seems Perot adheres to the old adage, "No ass like my ass."

Magic, arguably the best player the NBA has ever had, left basketball for his own good, too. The NBA schedule would have been too tough for a man with the HIV virus, he said. So, he retired. Sure, he proceeded to devote his

time to educating kids about AIDS. Sure, he played in the all-star game, the Olympics and countless pick-up games because he loves basketball and can't stay away no matter what the consequences. He retired out of selfishness just like Perot, right? I don't think so.

Perot and Magic's stints in their respective careers have some similarities too. Back when he was in the race the first time, Perot declared he was out to clean up the political process. Hell, he actually seemed genuine and voters put their hopes for a new, effective Washington into the Texan with huge

ears. Then, he dropped out. I guess Washington is all cleaned up now.

When Magic came into the NBA, he too was charged with cleaning house. The league was struggling under a bad image and the lack of popular heroes. Magic, with the help of some guy named Larry Bird, changed all of that. The league skyrocketed in popularity and the drug-using, rogue image of the old NBA disappeared behind the Magic smile. And the people believed it and loved it.

If these aren't enough to convince ya' look at the more obvious connections. Neither uses his real first name — no one calls Magic 'Earvin' except his mother and Perot would rather be called Ross instead of whatever that 'H.' stands for. Perot and Magic also both have five letters. Hmmm.

They also both have television to thank for their popularity. Perot owes his whole campaign to Larry King — I guess we know who his press secretary would be. Magic can thank all of the networks equally.

Past history aside, the two are back

and Magic is undeniably better suited for his return than Perot. Magic's sickness hasn't had any short-term effect on his basketball playing. Just look at the Olympics or the all-star game. He is still the absolute best at what he does.

Perot's little stint of retirement, on the other hand, negated any worth he once had. He's just as sneaky and underhanded as everybody else. What good is another political weasel? Hell, we got a whole pack o' those.

Here's my solution: Perot should drop out again and Magic should run for president in his place.

Neither have any political experience so you don't lose anything there. The only people Perot has ever governed worked for him. Besides, no one who wasn't gettin' paid missed Perot while he was gone.

Magic, on the other hand, ran a court full of multimillionaires for years — he should be great at handling Congress. He's also showed devotion to the public and a love for whatever he does. Sounds like the better of the two options to me.

-Scott Jared

JOE PESCI. BARBARA HERSHEY

Murder. Scandal. Crime.

No matter what he was shooting,
"The Great Bernzini" never took sides
he only took pictures...
Except once.

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STATESMAN

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Top officials to sleep, dine in Thurston Hall

by Elissa Leibowitz

Asst. News Editor

Thurston Hall has had the honor of bearing many notable nicknames and beginning traditions at GW. Only Thurston Hall could provide fire drills at all hours, consume more Domino's Pizza than any single dorm in the country and now, for the third year in a row, hold the Presidential Sleep-over.

Monday night, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, Dean of Students Linda Donnels and Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak will spend the night at Thurston Hall.

The Presidential Sleep-over has been made a part of the newly-formed Platinum Series, in which a GW administrator dines in the Thurston Hall cafeteria with students, fostering discussion about students' concerns, Residence Hall Association President Wayne McFadden said.

The Presidential Sleep-over, cosponsored by the Office of Campus Life, will begin at 6:30 p.m. when the three administrators have dinner and will be followed by a tour of Thurston Hall and a town meeting.

McFadden said the Platinum Series has been a success so far and he expects Monday night's to follow suit. "The goal of the Platinum Series is to let the administrators have more contact with the students," McFadden said. He added that the first meeting with LeNorman Strong, executive director of the Office of Campus Life, and Dining Services General Manager Maurice Jenoure fostered positive dialogue on food services.

Following dinner, Thurston Hall President Jay Pantaleo will take the administrators on a tour of Thurston to meet students. After the tour the administrators will hold a town meeting in the cafeteria. "Any student is welcome to come and ask questions about GW," McFadden said. "The town meeting is another way to get communication going between the administrators and students."

Pantaleo said one of the main concerns of Thurston residents is dining services. "Residents want to try to get (the administration) to realize there is a food problem. It's a really big issue," Pantaleo said. Concerns to be brought up at the town meeting include vegetarian meal options and food quality.

Traditionally, Trachtenberg, Chernak, and Donnels order 100 pizzas from Domino's, but this year the pizza will come from Pizza Hut. "Some very lucky student organization will get \$100 that night," McFadden said. The Pizza Hut delivery program allows student organizations on campus to deliver the pizza and receive \$1 from each sale.

After the town meeting, which ends at 11 p.m., the administrators will retire to their assigned rooms. Trachtenberg will be staying with resident Steven Padersky, Chernak with Pantaleo and Donnels with resident Sophia Deben. The three students were chosen by the Thurston Hall Council, McFadden said.

Although their plans for the evening aren't definite, McFadden said they plan to watch the Monday night's football game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Dallas Cowboys. In addition, Pantaleo said the sixth floor will hold a party for those who have September and October birthdays.

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Join the Alumni and see the Redskins/Broncos game
 on the wall-size screen in the Marvin Center
 Ballroom, 3rd floor, Monday, October 12 at 9:00 p.m.
 Enjoy your favorite stadium foods (hot dogs, popcorn
 etc.). Prizes too! Reservations are requested. Call 4-
 6435 or stop in at Alumni House - 714 21st Street.
 Reserve your spot on the front lines.

The AIDS Education Committee
 The Dean of Students Office
 present

SECRETS

Thursday, October 8, 1992 at 7:00 p.m.
 Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre
 Marvin Center

FREE

Secrets is a play about AIDS and young adults. It follows the story of Eddie who has been involved in risky behavior. His girlfriend, his father, and a chain of others all figure in his journey as he faces the realization of living with AIDS. *Secrets* is a production of Kaiser Permanente's award winning educational theatre programs.

The George Washington University

EDITORIALS

Fickle Perot

Ross Perot's re-entry into the presidential campaign this week negated all of the independent candidate's potential for positive impact on this year's race. Perot's withdrawal from the race and subsequent underground funding of the drive to get his name on all 50 states' ballots voided his claim to be the great political reformer. Perot has proven he is as prone to dirty politics as anyone else, maybe even more so.

In the early part of the campaign, Perot appeared to be sincerely devoted to shaping up the political process in America and a disgruntled mass of voters flocked to him. His abrupt withdrawal from the race left those supporters even more disenfranchised. Perot's return this week only adds insult to injury.

In addition to abandoning his supporters, Perot is now presenting them with a skewed version of his election bid. To hear Perot tell it, a grass-roots movement of volunteers persevered to put his name on the ballot and urged him to return to the race. In reality, Perot spent more than \$7 million dollars to keep the movement alive while he was allegedly out of the race.

More than anything else, Perot's return to the political scene proves him a disingenuous manipulator of the American public who is out to satisfy his ego not the void in qualified American leadership. When he left the race in July, Perot said he did not want to disrupt the race and its focus on the issues at hand. His return a month before the election date, with no realistic chance to win, takes attention away from Bill Clinton and President Bush, effectively disrupting the race at its most crucial stage.

Perot's presence at the debates will only obscure the American public's best chances to finally hear Clinton and Bush define who they are and what they stand for. Perot is by no means the only independent candidate for president. The Libertarians, Communists, Lyndon LaRouche and many other less well-known people and organizations are taking a shot at the White House. Perot's money and the media's infatuation with him should not buy him time on the same stage as legitimate candidates for office.

By ducking out of the race when the going got tough, Perot forfeited his legitimacy as a candidate. Now, he will only harm the political process. Perot is either brilliantly deceptive or terribly confused about the effects he has on the American public. Regardless, he has done all of us a disservice.

Kidding around

You know things are somewhat out of whack when Barbie makes the front page of The Washington Post. You know Barbie — that wily troublemaker, that threat to democracy, that influence on America's youth. She's really messed things up this time. It seems the new "Teen Talkin' Barbie" thinks math class is tough and people everywhere, math teachers especially, are fuming. We can see their argument, Mattel really screwed this one up.

Barbie's trouble in math class is worth the complaining. Speaking from her position as respected spokeswoman for society, if Barbie tells girls math is hard, they probably will not even try long division let alone calculus. They've been stopped before they even get a chance to start.

We have a few more concerns about Barbie's math comment. First of all, what is Barbie doing in high school again? Didn't she finish that a long time ago? We thought she was married and settled down with Ken. Skipper's the one in high school, isn't she?

Mattel people would surely blame this on the "Teen" preceding her name. This, too, is a sexist comment on women's status in society. Barbie constantly getting younger only reinforces society's demand that women stay eternally young. A condition that results in Oil of Olay, plastic surgery and mid-life crises. Thanks again, Barbie.

Also lost in all of this talk about Teen Barbie is what ever happened to Ken? Now that Barbie's a teenager and back in high school, is Ken still the same age? How does that work with the current legal structure? Does he talk, too? Let's hear his point of view. I am sure he must have an opinion on the whole controversy.

Barbie's also had more careers and hobbies than any one person could ever claim. How are the women of today supposed to decide on a career when Barbie gets to do it all? They will inevitably be left unhappy and disappointed with whatever meager life path they may choose. Compared to the schizophrenic, multi-personality Barbie, everyone's life looks dull.

All in all, we had hoped for a little more from Mattel and especially Barbie. Girls have enough to overcome without Barbie jumping on the bandwagon.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pay or leave

Several weeks ago, I was in the Gelman Library attempting to use the copy machines on the first floor to copy a graduate economics course reader. The line was rather long and it was at least 15 minutes before I was given a chance to use one of the copy machines. I was particularly annoyed at having to wait for private business people (i.e., non-GW or consortium students, faculty or staff) to finish their copying jobs before getting a chance to use a copy machine.

At a very minimum, there should be a large sign indicating that GW students, faculty, and staff, perhaps even consortium students, have priority in using the copy machines. After all, our collective revenue is funding the operation of the Gelman Library and it seems unfair that we should be accorded equal status to non-paying customers.

At a more general level, Gelman Library access should be restricted to GW students, faculty and staff, consortium students and other academic researchers from other educational institutions with a particular need to use Gelman as opposed to their own libraries.

Getting a degree at GW is an expensive proposition and I do not feel that the Gelman Library, and therefore in a large part student tuition, should be used to subsidize the research needs of the private business community. Perhaps a user fee system could be initiated that would explicitly charge those library users who are getting a free ride at GW's expense.

-Stuart L. Harshbarger is a Ph.D. candidate in economics.

Thank you

As president-elect of the Board of Directors of the Whitman-Walker Clinic, I want to express my heartfelt thanks to each of you who contributed to the 1992 AIDS WALK / Washington.

To those of you who joined Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton and Surgeon General Antonio Novella in walking and in volunteering your time, I know you feel the personal sense of satisfaction and reward that all of us felt upon completing the walk. You, along with 22,000 others sent an important message to the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area: AIDS affects us all.

To those of you who sponsored your friends or co-workers by donating money, I am most appreciative. This was by far the most successful AIDS fund-raiser ever in Washington, raising more than \$1 million. With the clinic's caseload doubling last year, this money becomes even more important in allowing the Whitman-Walker Clinic to provide services to those with HIV in our community.

Finally, I want to thank three members of the George Washington University community who lent their considerable energies to the walk — President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, Vice President for Medical Affairs Dr. Allan Weingold and the Volunteer Chair of the walk, Assistant Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology Dr. Steven Dixon. GW's strong support of the AIDS WALK reflects our ongoing commitment to serve the community that we live in.

Congratulations on your efforts! And thank you for your support of AIDS WALK / Washington and the Whitman-Walker Clinic.

-Jeffrey S. Akman, M.D.
-assistant dean for student educational policies

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OP ~ EDS

Columbus ushered in superior society of reason for all

While Oct. 12 is not a religious holiday, the only ceremony observed by many on this day will be to hit the snooze button on the alarm clock which normally awakens them to a full work day, there will be two other types of men for whom this day will be particularly significant: those who celebrate the 500th anniversary of the European discovery of the New World and those who damn it. I am firmly of the first type. I revere the discovery of Columbus and will say a silent "thank you" as I look out my sunlit window to the radically different landscape that Columbus made possible.

Before Columbus's discovery, the unnamed muddy continent on which we are situated was a land of ignorance, passivity, superstition and filth. Sparsely inhabited, the wealth of this vast world lay untouched by the mentalities wandering over wilderness, wandering as they had done for thousands of years, unquestioning the mindless tradition of the past, establishing very few permanent settlements, living on the level of Cro-Magnons with little agriculture, no wheel and no written language. Among the few short-lived inhabitants, the division of labor was brain-stoppingly simple: Women provided the bare sustenance of their tribal existence and men broke their perpetual boredom in long, endless, bloody wars, engaging in true attempts at genocide which were only prevented by the primitiveness of their weapons and the stupidity of their strategies.

The reality of this life was far from the dripping sentimentality found in

Hollywood today. It was not life in a carefree Eden, but a life of fear — fear of war, of pestilence, of the slightest wound or sickness developing into a fatal condition, fear of the forces of the universe which they could neither comprehend nor control, but to which they could only submit, i.e. submit to the

John Opfer

Witch Doctors and Medicine Men who claimed they could control the universe, not by the systematic discovery of causes, but by sacrifices to the spirits. For the inhabitants of this culture, life was primitive, liberty was in the confines of the collective, and the pursuit of happiness was sacrifice and mysticism.

Today, the enemies of Columbus are eloquent examples of this mentality. They include the environmentalists who yearn for far fewer human lives (they call this "population control"), cultural relativists who see no advantage in the discovery of causes versus the submission to supernaturalism and authority, the communitarians who demand a life for the tribe, and the "politically correct" who cannot distinguish a symbol of ambition, capitalism, indivi-

dualism and one of the longest periods of peace in human history from a symbol of greed, slavery, rape and genocide. Also crippled by fear and angst, they have developed only so far as having replaced the run to the Witch Doctor to the run to his equivalent — the modern philosopher, who replaces the incomprehensible murmurings of an ancient mystic with the incomprehensible screams of a middle-aged linguistic analyst — or to his result, the psychoanalyst, who openly revels in myth, incomprehensibility, and claims to the other dimension — the unconscious. Moreover, these enemies of Columbus divide themselves into thousands of tribes and tribal heads, ranging from Earth First! terrorist camps to the wigwams of higher education, where the persecution of dissent and non-belief would inspire even the least frustrated anti-Columbus Inquisitor to clap his hands in joy.

The only way to oppose this anti-reason / anti-development mentality is to identify and advocate a pro-reason viewpoint. The first act of such an advocate would be the affirmation of a statement which to some is a mortally frightening act of hubris, but which names the premise of the pro-Columbus life. To quote a representative of this frightening higher-level of thinking, Dr. Michael S. Berliner of the Ayn Rand Institute, "Some cultures are better than others: a free society is better than slavery; reason is better than brute force as a way to deal with other men; productivity is better than stagnation and unthinking adherence to tradition. In fact, Western Civilization stands for man at

his best. It stands for the values that make human life possible: reason, science, self-reliance, individualism, ambition, productive achievement."

"Before Columbus's discovery, the unnamed muddy continent on which we are situated was a land of ignorance, passivity, superstition and filth."

The inhabitants of this continent only discovered these values with the arrival of Columbus, who opened the New World to Galileo, Newton, Jefferson and the giant on whose shoulders these thinkers stand, Aristotle. When those who understood them were left free to implement their values, a flourishing culture developed, including a flourishing Indian culture. Indeed, our own crumbling civilization is, in fact, the corollary of the denial of these values. The growing racism, the splintering of

society into uncommunicating ethnic groups, the re-segregation of the cities, and the damning of material progress are only made possible as the anti-Columbus mentalities propagate ideas which include "reason is chauvinism," "identity is ethnic," "self-esteem is achieved through others," "communication is obfuscation," and "development is destruction."

The men and women who came after Columbus were not motivated by the desire to escape rationality, establish their ethnic identity, invest their self-respect in others, close themselves off from the rest of the world and live a life of pre-industrial passivity. For this reason, those who arrived cut across the traditional boundaries of gender, ethnicity and geography. And we, who are like these immigrants, do not honor Columbus because he was European, nor white, nor male, nor Genoese. We, who believe in reason, individualism and development, honor Columbus because with him he brought the seeds of an objectively superior culture.

And so, to those who wish to honor Columbus on the 500th anniversary of his discovery of a New World, I invite you to hear a speech on the subject that day, at 7 p.m. in Fungler 108 by Thomas Bowden, the author of "Enemies of Columbus." The talk is entitled "A Tribute to Columbus."

John Opfer is president of the Objectivist Club at GW.

Ineffective U.S. college system requires major overhaul

You should treat the loud cries now coming from colleges and universities that the last bastion of excellence in American education is being gutted by state budget cuts and mounting costs. Whatever else it is, higher education is not a bastion of excellence. It is shot through with waste, lax academic standards and mediocre teaching and scholarship.

True, the economic pressures — from the Ivy League to state systems — are intense. Last year, nearly two-thirds of schools had to make midyear spending cuts to stay within their budgets. It is also true (as university presidents and deans argue) that relieving those pressures merely by raising tuitions and cutting courses will make matters worse. Students will pay more and get less. The university presidents and deans want to be spared from further government budget cuts. Their case is weak.

Higher education is a bloated enterprise. Too many professors do too little teaching to too many ill-prepared students. Costs can be cut and quality improved without reducing the number of graduates. Many colleges and universities should shrink. Some should go out of business.

Consider these facts: except for elite schools, academic standards are low. About 70 percent of freshmen at four year colleges and universities attend their first choice schools. Roughly 20 percent go to their second choices. Most schools have eagerly boosted enrollments to maximize revenues (tuition and state subsidies).

Dropout rates are high. Half or more of freshmen don't get degrees. A recent study of Ph.D. programs at 10 major universities (including Harvard, Stanford and Yale) also found high dropout rates for doctoral candidates.

The attrition among undergraduates is particu-

larly surprising because college standards have apparently fallen. One study of seven top schools (including Amherst, Duke and the University of Michigan) found widespread grade inflation. In 1963, half of the students in introductory philosophy courses got a B- or worse. By 1986, only 21 percent did. If elite schools have relaxed standards, the practice is almost surely widespread.

Faculty teaching loads have fallen steadily since the 1960s. In major universities, senior faculty members often do less than two hours a day of teaching. Professors are "socialized to publish, teach graduate students and spend as little time teaching (undergraduates) as possible," concludes James Fairweather of Penn State University in a new study. Faculty pay consistently rises as undergraduate teaching loads drop.

Robert J. Samuelson

Universities have encouraged an almost mindless explosion of graduate degrees. Since 1960, the number of master's degrees awarded annually has risen more than four fold to 337,000. Between 1965 and 1989, the annual number of MBAs (master's in business administration) jumped from 7,600 to 73,100.

Our system has strengths. It boasts many topnotch schools and allows almost anyone to go to college. But mediocrity is pervasive. We push as many freshmen as possible through the door, regardless of qualifications. Because bachelor's degrees are so common, we create more graduate degrees of dubious worth. Does anyone believe the MBA explosion has improved management?

You won't hear much about this from college deans or university presidents. They created this mess and are its biggest beneficiaries. Large enrollments support large faculties. More graduate students liberate tenured faculty from undergraduate teaching to concentrate on writing and research: the source of status. Richard Huber, a former college dean, writes knowingly in a new book *How professors Play the Cat Guarding the Cream: Why We're Paying More and Getting Less in Higher Education*.

"Presidents, deans, and trustees . . . call for more recognition of good teaching with prizes and salary incentives. The reality is closer to the experience of Harvard University's distinguished paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould: 'To be perfectly honest, though lip service is given to teaching, I have never seriously heard teaching considered in any meeting for promotion . . . Writing is the currency of prestige and promotion.'"

About four-fifths of all students attend state-subsidized systems, from community colleges to prestige universities. How governors and state legislatures deal with their budget pressures will be decisive. Private schools will, for better or worse, be influenced by state actions. The states need to do three things.

First, create genuine entrance requirements. Today's low standards tell high school students: You don't have to work hard to go to college. States should change the message by raising tuition sharply and coupling the increase with generous scholarships based on merit and income. To get scholarships, students would have to pass meaningful entrance exams. Ideally, the scholarships should be available for use at in-state private schools. All schools would then compete for

students on the basis of academic quality and costs. Today's system of general tuition subsidies provides aid to well-to-do families that don't need it or unqualified students who don't deserve it.

Next, states should raise faculty teaching loads, mainly at four-year schools. (Teaching loads at community colleges are already high.) This would cut costs and re-emphasize the primacy of teaching at most schools. What we need are teachers who know their fields and can communicate enthusiasm to students. Not all professors can be path-breaking scholars. The excessive emphasis on scholarship generates many unread books and mediocre articles in academic journals. "You can't do more of one (research) without less of the other (teaching)," says Fairweather. "People are working hard — it's just where they're working."

Finally, states should reduce or eliminate the least useful graduate programs. Journalism (now dubbed "communications"), business and education are prime candidates. A lot of what they teach can — and should — be learned on the job. If colleges and universities did a better job of teaching undergraduates, there would be less need for graduate degrees.

Our colleges and universities need to provide a better education to deserving students. This may mean smaller enrollments, but given today's attrition rates, the number of graduates need not drop. Higher education could become a bastion of excellence if we only try.

Robert J. Samuelson — this article is reprinted from *The Washington Post*. Distributed by the Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center for Educational Affairs.

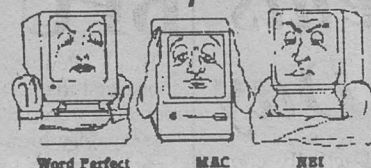
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NCCS aims for increased visibility

by Michelle Dixon
Hatchet Reporter

The National Center for Communication Studies is gearing up its efforts to gain more visibility in the D.C. area, new Director of External Programs Loretta Hardge said.

GW established NCCS a year ago with the twofold purpose of combining various University communications groups and consolidating their efforts to better serve the GW community and take advantage of the Washington, D.C. area, NCCS Director Jarol B. Manheim said. By working together, different faculty can use the District's media opportunities to "make a bang" by gaining visibility for GW and its diverse faculty, Manheim said.

"What is important here now is that faculty members and the leadership of the University have plans and aspirations for the National Center (for Communication Studies)," Hardge said. She noted that Professor Jean Folkerts also serves as editor of *Journalism Quarterly*.

In the past year, the center has actively recruited high-profile, part-time faculty and has enlisted such experts as Corey Flintoff, a National Public Radio reporter, and Carl Stern from NBC.

Manheim said the center hopes to continue its efforts to bring "prominent communications scholars" to GW. "We are looking for the best of the opportunities available to do good for GW."

In addition, a new University building will house public broadcasting television network WETA, which will increase prestige and visibility for the GW campus.

"One of the most important things (that the NCCS is involved in) is WETA's move from the television studios (in Arlington, Va.) into the NCCS building. Faculty and staff also have classrooms in here, so cooperative programs can be coordinated," Hardge said.

WETA's move could potentially put students and faculty more in touch with communication experts, Hardge said. Programs such as *The MacNeil Lehrer Newshour* are run through WETA, and WETA's presence could enable GW professors to view their opinions and heighten visibility to the GW community. "We are very excited about this," Hardge said.

Hardge noted that television programs are just one of the many potential working relationships with WETA. NCCS will work on building an associates program "to involve students with communications programs and provide linkages in that area," she said.

In addition to its involvement with WETA, the center will also host a meeting of the Social Science Research Council, an organization which has been studying the media in foreign policy for the past two years. The council plans to speak about their research at GW.

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LGBA plans events for Coming Out Day

Organizers for the Oct. 11 National Coming Out Day hope to create more positive visibility for gay, lesbian and bisexual students, according to Lynn Sheppard, NCOD executive director.

GW's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance has scheduled events for the preceding week (Oct. 5-11) including a "gay positive film," a discussion on growing up with someone gay in the family, a dance and a visit to the AIDS Quilt on the Mall on National Coming Out Day, Steve Raiche, an LGBA coordinator, said.

Raiche said the events aim to "pull the community together by having a week leading into National Coming Out Day to make people feel more comfortable, to make it easier for them to come out."

LGBA hopes to "sensitize anyone who has never come into contact with a gay, lesbian or bisexual," Raiche said. He added that people who are more open to the idea are people who know someone who has come out.

Sheppard said she could not give the

number of people who actually come out on National Coming Out Day. "Ten times as many things happen than we're aware of... coming out is not a one-time thing. It is a lifelong commitment. Many people come out again and yet again," she said.

According to Marvin Leibman, author of *Coming Out Conservative*, one-third of all teens who commit suicide are gay and lesbian adolescents. "They would rather die than face a world of pain and rejection," he said.

Raiche said he hopes this year's National Coming Out Day will be a positive day. He said he hopes "many people will come out to support the gay community and to support all civil rights issues."

"National Coming Out Day gives students something to be proud of," Sheppard said.

-Tracy Sisser

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BPU votes to start impeachment

Black Peoples' Union President Kelvin Glover confirmed that the required number of votes from BPU members were received to begin impeachment proceedings against him.

A BPU member who requested anonymity said 24 of the 84 members present at a meeting Tuesday voted to begin proceedings against Glover. BPU's constitution requires that 25 percent of those members present at a general meeting vote in favor of starting the proceedings, Glover said. The member estimated total group member-

ship to be between 110 and 130 people.

The member said the organization is moving to impeach Glover for several reasons. "First off, he's authoritative. He does things without consulting us. He's power hungry," the member said. "I have been here for a long time and I am unhappy with (where) Kelvin Glover is taking this organization." The member added, "He's taken the organization places we don't want to go."

Glover is pursuing "aggressive fundraising" and (See BPU, p. 13)

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PROGRAM BOARD

Research

continued from p. 1

software or attend conferences, Gross said.

The Faculty Senate, the Advisory Council on Research and the Budget Advisory Team all endorsed the program. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg approved the plan in August.

A goal for the program is to increase awards by \$2.9 million. "This is all coming out of new money

to the University," GW Budget Director Don Boselovic said. "(The plan) should pay for itself." Gross said he hopes the program will generate more income than is originally budgeted.

The government and some private foundations pay GW about 50 percent of the grant amount for "indi-

rect costs," Boselovic said. Some private foundations pay even less, he said, adding that no incentive existed for faculty to choose grants which paid more indirect costs.

Boselovic said as a result of the program, GW will receive more income.

Students say fin. aid requires attention

(CPS) — Financial Aid is emerging as a major campaign issue for university students as President Bush and his Democratic rival Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton actively court the youth vote.

Representatives of college organizations for the Democratic and Republican parties agree student loans and funding for higher education are fundamental issues facing both candidates. What they disagree about is how to make college more accessible to more people.

"The biggest problem students face right now is funding and student loan debt," national College Democrats President Jamie Harmon said. "We now have a situation where some people aren't able to go to the school of their choice or school at all because of lack of money. If they can get through, they're burdened with debt."

National College Republicans President Tony Zagotta agrees and said loans are a major issue facing students. But Zagotta defends Bush's administration and its higher-education programs. Bush has proposed increasing the availability of student loans, but wants to cut back on the funding for grants.

"Democrats charge that this administration has been unfavorable to student loans. This is simply false," Zagotta said. "More is being given out than (in) any other administration."

Clinton has proposed a twofold program to make higher education affordable. Students taking out government-guaranteed loans could pay them off through payroll deductions, or they could perform community service for two years.

Zagotta also slammed Clinton's proposed national trust for higher education. "These don't have a lot of appeal. Young people want to enter the job market when they get out of college. They want choices and opportunity," Zagotta said. "While community service may sound fine, many would want to do other things."

Harmon describes Clinton's plan as "revolutionary," saying the plan could "harness student idealism." If the plan is enacted, students could get jobs they really want to take after graduating from school, rather than feeling pressured to take a high-paying job they don't want in order to pay off school debts, Harmon said. "Debt affects their first jobs."

Also looming for Bush and the Republican Party are national polls indicating young people are favoring the Democratic ticket, although some of the president's supporters refute these findings.

With five weeks left in the campaign, polls showed Clinton had pulled ahead of Bush in popularity.

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IMPRESSIONS

Rock veteran tackles tough topics on his latest release



by Sarah Western

T Bone Burnett's music may not be strong, but it certainly isn't for the weak. Weak people don't like to talk about disturbing things such as the Persian Gulf War, the end of the world and feeling alone. Burnett does. It's a little hard to listen to unless you have balls. Fortunately, the music is quite simple and mellow, so your brain is the only thing that gets assaulted.

But Burnett is a man who has lived a longer, more introspective life than most popular recording artists and his new album, *The Criminal Under My Own Hat* (Columbia), reflects that. The title track, shortened to "Criminals," is Burnett's confession about the criminal nature that lives in all of us. The faults and pains of being human. Hurting yourself and hurting your world. Ouch. I'd really rather not think of myself as a criminal... and I'm not weak, but the end of the world is a scary thing. According to Burnett, so is the world we live in.

"I Can Explain Everything" comes in two completely different versions for your listening pleasure. One rocks and one doesn't. "I have a suggestion in

answer to the question / How we can make the world easier to bear / We could go on a mission to get all the politicians / And preachers off the air." The rock and roll rendition is by far the better one — it's got the strength to back the lyrics, which isn't an easy job.

But going to war is hard, too, and going to war for the right reasons is even more difficult. With a name like "Kill Switch," you might expect something loud, but what you get is Burnett's consistent style — expressive guitars and an inexpressive voice. And the lyrics. "There are those who play for money Babe / There are those who play for fame / There are still those who only play / For the love of the game." That certainly hits home here in Washington, D.C.

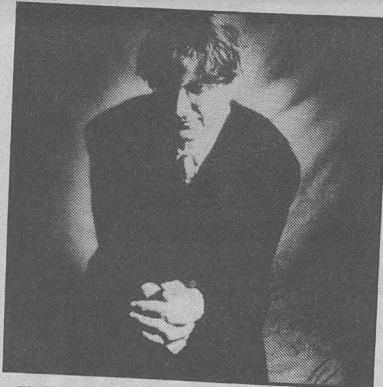
Burnett also sings about love, which he's required to do if he wants to play the music game. He's direct — honest. His intentions are good — "I don't want to free you or to please or need you... I only want to hear you consider and be near you," he sings in "Any Time at All." Alas, he too is human.

"Every Little Thing" gives light to the fact that every little thing you do to hurt

someone hurts you too. Then after you're both hurt, you get mad at yourself for being a jerk. And you're alone. "The Long Time Now" tells that story. But there's a fairy-tale ending to at least one song on this album — "By mistake I felt alone / Though in my heart I've always known / You'd be there to bring me home."

The highlight of this album is "Humans From Earth." The original demo of the 1972 song appears on the movie soundtrack *Until the End of the World*. Burnett's version is only slightly different — but it stands alone as an upbeat, fun song in the middle of a rather sorrowful, thought-provoking album. It's about buying real estate in outer space. "We come from a blue planet light years away / Where everything multiplies at an amazing rate... We're looking for a planet with atmosphere / Where the air is fresh and the water clear / With lots of sun like you have here / And three or four hundred days a year... We bought Manhattan for a string of beads / And we brought along some gadgets for you to see / Here's a crazy little thing we call TV / Do you have electricity?" It's a song worth having.

Maybe it's age that has put Burnett in this melancholy frame of mind. Maybe it was touring with Bob Dylan when he was young and impressionable. He proposes a lot to think about and frankly, I've already got a lot to think about. I think I'll see if it makes good background music.



T Bone Burnett

Peter Gabriel album sounds great to Us

by Steve Seibert

Peter Gabriel's latest release *Us* is a miraculous hit. With the interesting combinations of rhythms, lyrics and styles he adopts, it is an album worth spending money on. It is pure joy to listen to.

On his 10-song album, Gabriel experiments with pseudo-African rhythms and several new instruments. He employs Senegalese shakers to provide rhythm and the Djembe and the Surdu to provide musical support.

This album begins with the song "Come Talk To Me," and that is exactly what Gabriel expects us to do. He will talk to us, but only if we are willing to listen to him. The South African-style rhythms and the addition of Sinead O'Connor's vocals give the song a mystical, almost surreal sound to it.

Gabriel's lyrical and musical style excel especially in "Blood of Eden," "Washing of the Water" and "Love to be Loved." In "Love to be Loved," Gabriel expresses his true feelings about love. It's the type of song that makes you want to cuddle up with someone special in front of a warm fire. It's slow and when you listen to the lyrics it's very moving. "Blood of Eden," featuring another duet with O'Connor, is another slow song that's perfect to dance to. The dreamy sound, along with Gabriel's wonderful vocal style, make it simply melt in your ear, causing several orgasms of joy. "Washing of the Water" is Gabriel's way of dealing with breaking up. He does the song masterfully as it progresses through the stages of breaking up with someone you love.

This album has some songs that detract from Gabriel's better efforts. "Steam" and "Kiss that Frog" are both upbeat rhythmic guitar-oriented pieces that try extremely hard to tell stories but fall short. They both have no place on an album that is as melodious and wonderful as *Us*.

This album is perfect if you want to curl up with someone special and I would heartily recommend it to anyone who is even remotely interested in hearing a wonderful variation on the standard rock and alternative scene.

Generic theater co. readies for new year

by Angela Lauria

GW's best known and best loved independent theater company, Generic, is adding jalapeno peppers to their usual spicy season.

"GW is expanding like crazy," producer Anne Rubenstein says. Five of the six board members, including the artistic director, creative consultant, producer, business manager and director of publicity and marketing are looking for sophomores or qualified freshmen to serve as their assistants. She says they would take over the position later.

"We take anyone and everyone interested in doing technical work. Experience isn't a factor," Rubenstein says, adding that the rest of Generic members are always looking for help on productions. To aid their search, Generic is having a freshmen-only Open House on Oct. 5 in the Thurston Hall piano lounge.

Generic has a full year of theater planned for the enjoyment of anyone who shows up early enough to get into the show.

Artistic Director Cheryl Smith has

not made a final decision on the fall production piece, but auditions are set for Oct. 26 and 27 in the theater lab. Smith is known for her creative casting and penchant for people who are willing to go out on a limb with a character during auditions.

The second production of their season will be a night of original one-act plays. Members of the GW community are invited to submit scripts which, if selected, will be brought to life by a cast and crew of peers. One-act submissions are due by Nov. 16. Four submissions will be selected.

For the spring show, the company is caught up in an ongoing idea of producing the rock musical, *Godspell*. Although they could get the rights for the show, they would face other problems like finding a musical director, choreographer, band director and band members as well as many actors, all of whom would have to know how to dance and sing.

The members of Generic are always ready for a challenge and are embarking on anything but a generic year of theater.

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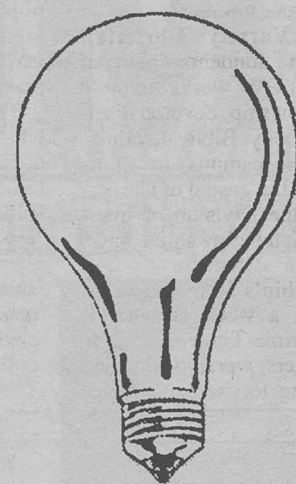
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CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

Fellowship encourages Christian growth

by Heather O'Connor
Hatchet Reporter

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, a nondenominational organization at GW, works "to build collegiate fellowship, develop disciples who embody Biblical values, and engage the campus, in all its diversity, with the gospel of Christ," according to the Division of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship's international vision statement.

The fellowship's 50 members get together once a week at what is known as a Prime Time meeting to listen to speakers, worship, sing and pray, according to executive board

member Andy Merz. The specific objectives developed for GW's branch of the fellowship are "to invite people into relationships, prayer and evangelism," Merz said.

The fellowship is based around what Merz calls the Five Tenements of Faith, which he described as "the basics of being a Christian" — the Bible is trustworthy, Jesus is God, Jesus died for humanity, Jesus will return and the Holy Spirit has power in the world. Merz said although members come from various religions and backgrounds, the Five

See FELLOWSHIP, p. 12)

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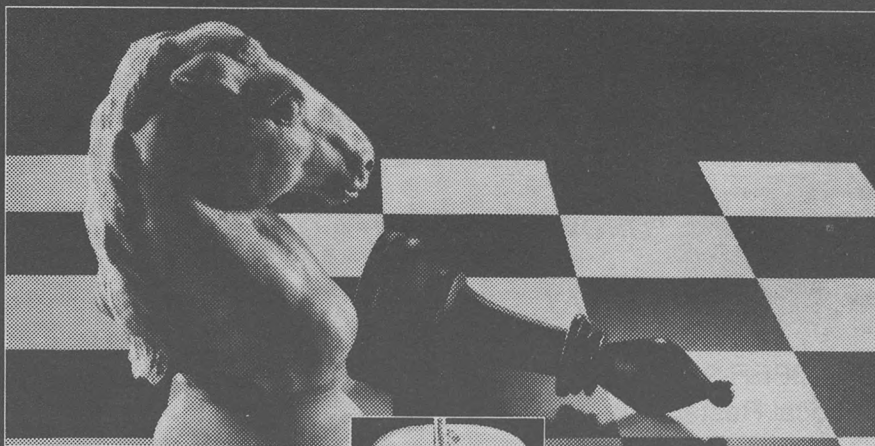
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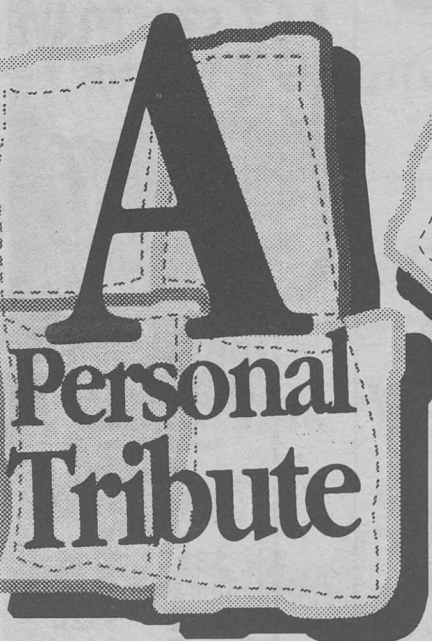
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Fellowship

continued from p. 11

Tenements are part of the common beliefs of 99 percent of Christian religions.

In addition to Prime Time, Fellowship members also meet in small-group Bible studies, Merz said. Prayer meetings are held twice a week at which members pray for personal needs or for things about campus.

Merz said fellowship members are

actively involved in an Outreach Program, an active recruitment program that encourages students to talk about their religious experiences. "Nobody talks about Christ in the classroom anymore and (the fellowship) gives people a chance to share in God's love," Merz said. Group members will often approach people on the University Yard and invite them to talk about their religious beliefs, he added.

Executive board member Pam Reeder acknowledged that the evangelism aspect of the fellowship is slightly controversial. "Any religious group who is trying to encourage people to think about who God is doesn't go over

very well," Reeder said. She added that people have been surprisingly receptive to the program.

The fellowship is organized by a five-person executive board and a staff adviser. The board's duties range from the organization of the speakers and performances during the Prime Time meetings, to inviting and involving new members in the fellowship. Staff Adviser Michelle Dachler is the fellowship's link to the National InterVarsity organizations.

Merz said fellowship members are "very much into talking about the Bible to figure out what God wants us to do. The more people talk (about religion

and God), the larger and more accurate the picture is.

The fellowship is open to non-Christians as well as Christians. "We invite anyone who is interested in Christ, who he is, and what he is doing in the world today," Merz said.

Reeder added, "A lot of the people (in the fellowship) grew up in a family where their parents were Christians but they never made a decision (about their own religion)."

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship holds Prime Time meetings on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center.

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY...

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• MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 **LIVE MUSIC** at George's; 9 PM

• TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6 **FILM: "MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE"**, Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, 1st Floor, 8 PM

• WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7 **"DENIM DAY"** Wear your best jeans to show your support for your Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual classmates, professors, friends and family.

PROGRAM: **"GROWING UP WITH A GAY PARENT"** Marvin Center, #402, 9 PM

• THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8 **PLAY: "SECRETS"** Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, 1st Floor, 7 PM

• FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9 **DINNER:** We will meet in MC 1st Floor Lobby at 7:30 PM and go to Dinner at a Local Restaurant.

• SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 **DANCE:** A dance to benefit Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Authors, MC Ballroom, 3rd Floor, 9 PM-1 AM. Admission: \$5 for Students, \$8 For Non-Students, Complimentary Snacks, Beer & Wine.

• SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11 **QUILT:** We will get together and visit the AIDS QUILT as a group, Meeting Place & Time to be Announced.



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CDs, CRs examine candidates' plans

Representatives from the GW College Republicans and GW College Democrats said financial aid for students does not get enough attention from the presidential candidates.

"We sure haven't heard a lot about it," CRs Chairman Rachel Talbert said. "I think (the candidates) are more interested in targeting other issues."

CDs Treasurer Doug Matties said he thinks the issue of financial aid from government resources could influence the way some college-age students vote.

"It'll hit them (college-age voters) hard," CDs President Susan Clark said. "It will be one of the more decisive issues for college age voters, especially if they can't afford college," she added.

Clark also said President Bush has not been a good "education president." "He hasn't done anything to keep kids in college," she said.

Clinton's plan for students to pay back their government loans through either community service or by contributing a portion of each paycheck toward repayment of the loans is better than Bush's current plan, Clark said. "All students, no matter what their income will have the option of getting an education," she said.

James Rogers, CRs political affairs director, said enforcing Clinton's plan would be a problem. "If you go by Bush's plan you don't have to worry about enforcement," he said.

He also said another advantage to Bush's plan is it allows families to fund their children's education. "An important aspect is that he's providing families with a means to do it for themselves. . . it's much better than saying 'the government will pay for it,'" he added.

-Jennifer Batog

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BPU

continued from p. 7

"wants to change the nature of the organization," the member said, citing the recent BPU rally against racial stereotyping as an example. "The BPU was an organization set up for black students on this campus. He's got ideas to involve the BPU with the ISS (International Student Society) and LGBA

(Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance) (and other student groups)," the member added.

The member said Glover's "aggressive fundraising" techniques serve as one of the reasons why the membership voted to begin proceedings against him. According to the member, Glover signed a contract which specified that the BPU would receive thousands of dollars to cosponsor a concert with one or two other students. "Apparently these other students happen to be professional brokers," the member said. "Right now

there's a lot of fuss over a contract."

The member said Glover claims the phrasing of the contract did not endanger the organization, but the member maintains the contract was set up "without consultation" in such a way that could make the organization liable. The member said the concert has been canceled.

Executive board members met Wednesday evening, but declined to comment. Glover also declined further comment.

-Maren Feltz

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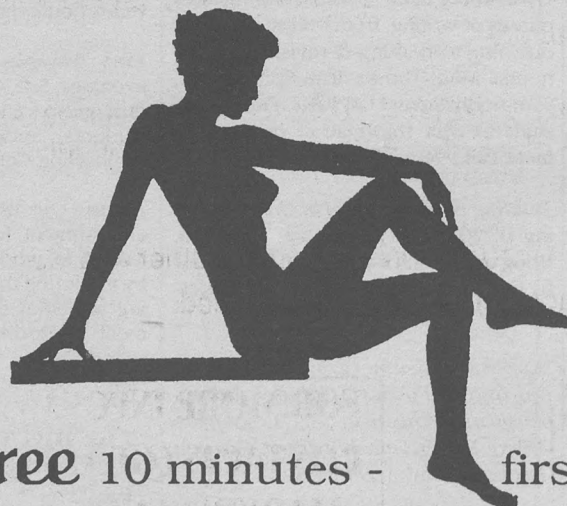
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Campus Highlights

October 5-11

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

"The U.S. & the Post-Soviet Transitions." Marvin Center 405, 12-1pm. Lecture & discussion featuring Ambassador Thomas Niles, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs. Sponsored by Program on Transitions to Democracy & ESIA. Info: 994-7099.

Study Abroad Info Meeting. Stuart Hall 108, 12pm. Sponsored by Study Abroad Office. Info: 994-6242.

"Slaying the Dragon." Marvin Center Theatre, 6 & 8:30pm. A documentary addressing the stereotypes of Asian-American Women in American Films. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

Russel Hirshon. Corcoran 302, 8:15pm. Free to GW. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

U.S. Patent & Trademark Information Session. Call CCEC for details! Info: 994-6495.

"Divali-Festival of Lights." Ross Hall, 12-1pm. Authentic Indian cuisine & traditional dancing. \$2 w/GW ID. Sponsored by Program Board & Asian-American Medical Students Association. Info: 994-7313.

Luncheon Lecture Series: "Military Lessons of the Gulf War." Stuart 108, 12pm. Speaker: Dr. James Lebovic, GW Assoc. Professor of Political Science. Sponsored by ESIA & Graduate Student Forum. Info: 994-7050 (Jill).

Effective Interviewing Workshop. Academic Center T509, 5-6pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

Solomon Brothers Information Session. Georgetown University Conference Center, 6pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by GW CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

Learning Disabilities Workshop & Support Group. Marvin Center 413, 7:30pm. Sponsored by Disabled Student Services. Info: 994-8250.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Students Against Marijuana Prohibition Laws-Meeting. Marvin Center 403, 10:15-11:30pm. Ideas for activities will be discussed. Sponsored by SAMPL. Info: 338-8166 (Dan).

Study Abroad Info Meeting. Stuart Hall 108, 2pm. Sponsored by Study Abroad Office. Info: 994-6242.

"Lucia." Language Lab, Philips 209, 4-6pm. In Spanish with English subtitles. Free & open to GW public. Info: 994-7078.

SEDS First Organizational Meeting. Marvin Center 415, 6pm. Interested in space? Manned space flight? Space Policy? Sponsored by SEDS. Info: 296-1654 (John).

Universally Speaking Toastmasters Meeting. Marvin Center 413, 6:30pm. Sponsored by Toastmasters International. Info: 347-3817 (Karen).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Researching Internships. Academic Center T509, 11-11:30am. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

Cooperative Education Orientation. Academic Center T509, 4-5pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

"Secrets." Marvin Center Theatre, 7pm. Play about AIDS & young adults. Free admission! Sponsored by AIDS Education Committee & Dean of Students Office. Info: 994-2945.

"The Public Eye." West End Theatre, 21st & L Sts, NW, 7:30pm. Free sneak preview. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Bible Study & Fellowship for Christians & Those Interested in Christ. West Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., 6:30-8pm. Sponsored by International Student Christian Fellowship. Info: (703) 522-2581 (David).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

No entries submitted at time of production.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

No entries submitted at time of production.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with? Drop by the Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

GWU Aikido Club Meeting. Marvin Center 501, 7-10pm. Meets every Monday & Wednesday. Info: (301) 507-3720 (Matt) or (301) 507-9215 (Mike).

GW Writing Center. Offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brainstorming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9am-8pm & Fri., 9am-noon. Stuart Hall 301H. Free to GW students. For information or appointment call 994-3765.

Reading Book of Daniel in Greek. Building 0, 202. Every Monday, 1-1:55pm. Bring own lunch if you want. Sponsored by Dept. of Religion & Dept. of Classics. Info: 994-6326 or 994-6125.

"Contested Terrain: Ethnicity, Nationalism, and the Politics of Culture - Anthropological Fieldwork at GW." Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, 3rd floor. Through October 23. Info: 994-8401.

Attention Student Leaders! GW Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society, is now accepting applications for membership. Stop by Marvin Center 426 for an application, or call Sophia Thornton or Suzanne Couming at 994-6555. Deadline is Friday, October 16, 5pm.

"Faculty Research at GWU: Scholarship & Innovation." Gelman Library Special Collections. October 2-November 25. Info: 994-6558.

NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt International Display. On grounds of Washington Monument. Friday, October 9, 10am opening ceremony, 10am-6pm display; Saturday, October 10, 10am-6pm display, 6:30pm candlelight vigil; Sunday, October 11, 10am-4pm display, 4pm closing ceremony. Free to public. Info: 994-7313 or (202) 29-NAMES.

CCEC Interviewing. Bid period for Pink campus interviewing session, October 9-14. Results will be mailed Oct. 24. Credentials due Oct. 9 by 5pm in Academic Center T509. Interviews will be held November 2-13. Info: 994-6495.

Attention! Deadline for Library of Congress, Congressional Research Service, Foreign & Defense Policy Research internship program applications. For information, contact CCEC at 994-6495.

Run for Research-A Commitment to Life. 5K race to benefit AIDS research on Saturday, October 17, 8am. For more information call (703) 751-2758.

Concerned About Your Drug or Alcohol Use? Confidential group forming for students considering how use of drugs or alcohol is affecting school work, relationships, motivation, & lives in general. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Procrastination Prevention Program. Marvin Center 401, 3-5pm Monday afternoons, September 21-November 2. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

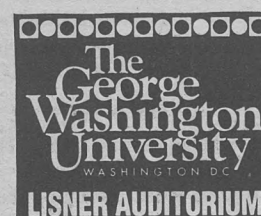
Unblocking Writer's Block. Art Studio, University Counseling Center, 5-6:30pm. Tuesday evenings, October 6-20. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Discovering Yourself in Relationships. Thursday afternoons, 4:30-6pm. Group provides supportive place for exploring relationship issues & for receiving constructive feedback. Contact Linda Powell or Cherian Verghese to arrange a pre-group interview. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Pink Triangles on Campus. Tuesday evenings, 5-6:30pm. Confidential support group for lesbian, gay, & bisexual students. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Against Our Will. Group provides safe environment for survivors of sexual assault to work through experiences by exploring their feelings & developing strategies for personal empowerment. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Contact Dr. Gomes at 994-6550 for further information.

"The BIG To Do!" GW's colorful ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT calendar, reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for FREE! Submission forms available for pick-up & drop-off at GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor). Photos, graphics & other ARTWORK desired. Deadline is 1st of each month. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday - Sunday, October 9, 10, 11...

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Oct. 10 @ 8:00pm
Oct. 11 @ 3:00pm

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SPORTS

GW booters drop Monmouth 3-2 with Hudson's comeback score

by Jen Chait

Hatchet Sports Reporter

Junior Kerry Hudson scored with less than nine minutes left in regulation time to give the GW women's soccer team a 3-2 victory over Monmouth College Saturday at Francis Field.

The game-winning shot came after the Hawks returned from a 2-0 deficit within a span of seven minutes early in the second half.

Junior midfielder Cara Eichenlaub crossed the ball, but was not able to get it past Monmouth goalkeeper Mary Kay Klernen. This allowed Hudson to take the rebound with 81:09 expired in the contest, and knock in the deciding goal.

The Colonial Women (5-4-1) came out strong to take an early lead. Freshman forward Cory Tanzer scored against the visitors at 1:09 when she headed in a corner kick from senior right fullback Jenny Crisman. Tough defense and consistent transition plays made the lone goal enough until the second half. Crisman increased the lead to 2-0 at 60:50 with a right side ground shot to the left corner of the Monmouth goal.

The Colonial Women were unable to continue their scoring streak, though. The Hawks' Kim Pujat put Monmouth on the board at 65:36 with a 12-yard shot to the upper left corner of the Colonial goal. Less than eight minutes later, the



photo by Dave Jackson

GW freshman Cory Tanzer charges the ball against Monmouth Saturday.

Hawks tied the game at 72:43 with a score by Hawks' Amy DeValue.

GW had 16 shots on goal and held the game together despite rough officiating with more than 20 fouls called on each side. "In all the years I've played here, it was one of the worst officiating I've ever seen," said senior goalkeeper Kerry Diczkaniec, who had four saves. "We should've won pretty handily but we pulled it out in the end. It is a credit to our team," she added.

The game turned rough as the number

of penalties increased. "We came together at the end and got the job done," Diczkaniec said. "Jenny Crisman played one hell of a game. She was getting beat up from all sides. It's unfortunate that it came down to the officiating which we can't control. If that had happened last year, it would have gotten us down. But now, it motivates us to play even harder."

Shots — GW will host Towson State University Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Francis Field.

Men's soccer splits West Coast weekend

by Becky Heruth

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team jetted to California this weekend to participate in the Stanford Security Pacific Invitational where it split its games against top-20 teams, losing 2-0 to the University of San Francisco Sunday and beating Stanford University 2-1 Friday.

Although freshman forward Stephen Masten led the Colonials (5-2-4) in their attack on San Francisco's net in Sunday's game, GW could not convert its last minute shots into goals. Unable to make a second come back, San Francisco — the number 14 team in the country — defeated the Colonials 2-0.

"I think all of the traveling caught up with us. We were obviously very tired," GW head coach George Lidster said of the Colonials who had played a tough game against Howard University Wednesday night and then left for California at 6:45 Thursday morning. "They definitely deserved to win."

GW also started out from behind on Friday as Stanford — ranked ninth in the nation — scored the first goal of the game. "They really pressed us hard," Lidster said. "It looked as though they were going to win."

The Colonials started out strong in the second period as junior midfielder Joel Hough — who played for an injured Moises Reyes — shot a long ball from 30 yards into the top corner of the net to tie the game 1-1. "When he pulled that off, it was just what we needed," Lidster said. "It rejuvenated us."

Continuing a new trend the Colonials started this season, GW once again shot its winning goal of the game in overtime. Sophomore midfielder Marcelo Valencia fired a pass to Masten, who made it through the defenders to go one-on-one with the goalkeeper, where he scored GW's final goal.

"It was a hard fought game," Lidster said. "Eight yellow cards and one red card were given out. We did very well considering that we were very tired after the Howard game and were playing on the host team's field."

Two injured players will be returning with the team. Reyes, who had been playing injured last week, twisted his ankle in the game against Howard. Valencia also suffered an ankle injury after the invitational.

Goals — GW continues its trend of playing local teams as it returns home this week to host cross-town rival Georgetown University at Francis Field Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Sports Briefs

The GW golf team returned once again to Fox Chase, Pa. Thursday, to take fifth place out of 18 teams at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Southern Qualifier. The Colonials with 326 strokes finished behind Temple (306), Indiana University of Pennsylvania (308), Bucknell University (323) and St. Francis (Pa.) University (325).

Freshman Scott Lutz (76) led GW, who tied for sixth out of 90 players to qualify for the ECAC finals at Colgate University. "As a freshman coming in, he's playing tremendously," GW head coach Keith Betts said.

Freshman Bobby Snyder shot an 80 and seniors Ken Tyrell and Scott Allen tied with 85s. "To score as we did was great, considering that the conditions were extremely windy and very bright," Betts said. "It's a big improvement from last year."

The Colonials will play at the Mount St. Mary's College Tournament at Carroll (Pa.) Valley Country Club Monday.

The GW tennis teams had a full weekend of action, with the women defeating Penn State University 7-2 Saturday in the ITCA Regional Team Qualifying Tournament at Williamsburg, Va. and the men taking part in the West Virginia All Conference Classic Friday through Sunday.

The Colonial Women swept the doubles side and won number one, two and three singles matches to beat the Nittany Lions. GW was supposed to play the University of Virginia Sunday, but the match was rained out. They will play the Cavaliers Monday at Charlottesville, Va.

GW men's players captured the championships in two single flights this weekend in Morgantown, W. Va. Number-one singles player Yann Aouzoux and number-three singles Yuval Karutzy won their respective championships. Both defeated players from the University of Arkansas, the University of Minnesota, the U.S. Naval Academy, Ohio State University, the University of Oklahoma, Virginia Tech University and West Virginia.

The GW water polo team opened its first weekend of Mid-Atlantic Conference games with three wins and one loss. The Colonials lost to St. Francis (N.Y.) University 12-11 in the final seconds Sunday, while beating Fordham University 19-6 Sunday, Johns Hopkins University 16-5 and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy 21-6, both Saturday.

"We played the best of the season so far and its in the MAC where it counts," GW head coach Andy Turnage said.

The GW men's and women's crew teams participated in the Head of the Potomac Regatta Saturday. The women's team had one crew finish first in the open eight race with a time of 16:26 and another seventh with 17:47. The Colonial Women also rowed in the club eight where they placed first with a time of 18:11. The men's team competed only in the open eight, with three crews rowing, finishing only seven seconds apart. The Colonials took fifth with 15:33, seventh with 15:36 and eighth with 15:40.

TU, SBU, Buffalo fall to traveling spikers

by James Dinan

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's volleyball team went undefeated during its recent three-game road trip this weekend, beating the State University of New York — Buffalo (15-6, 15-3, 15-2) Sunday, St. Bonaventure (15-2, 15-10, 15-11) Saturday and Temple (15-13, 8-15, 11-15, 15-7, 15-9) Friday.

GW missed two key players for the three matches: Sophomore hitter Kelly McCarty is still out with mononucleosis and is unsure when she will come back. Freshman outside hitter Jill Lammert was also out — a doctor will examine her Monday to determine the nature of her injury.

GW had a record breaking performance against SUNY — Buffalo Sunday. Freshman outside hitter Svetlana Vtyurina tied a Colonial Women's record of six block assists set by Cinnamon Burnim in 1989 and 1991.

The Colonial Women had an astronomical hitting percentage of .553, breaking the three-game record of .403, set in 1990 against Duquesne University. GW also had 22 block assists, breaking the record of 20, set in 1991 against the University of Virginia.

The squad (13-5 overall, 2-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) fell victim to only five attack errors in the match, compared to 47 kills in 76 total attempts. They also had a .632 attack percentage in the third set, which they won 15-2. Buffalo fell victim to a .097 hitting percentage,

14 attack errors and only one successful block, solo or assist, compared with 24 for GW.

The Colonial Women committed only five attack errors in their entire match against the Bonnies and had an attack percentage of .324. GW dominated in every offensive category to win its second straight A-10 encounter.

In the first game of the weekend against Temple, Vtyurina led the squad again with 29 kills. Sophomore hitter Liz Martin, who substituted for McCarty, added 22 kills in the winning effort.

GW won the first set with the help of 16 kills. After dropping the next two sets to the Owls, the team roared back with a .552 attack percentage in the fourth game, committing only three errors.

GW head coach Susie Homan said she was impressed with the team's performance during their weekend. "It was great to get three big wins with two of our starters out," she said. "This provided an opportunity for the rest of the team to step in and prove themselves. It was a great team effort."

"Liz (Martin) came into the starting lineup and looked great," Homan said. "She came through in the clutch for us when we desperately needed it."

Spikes — The Colonial Women will play a three-game homestand at the Smith Center this weekend, hosting Rhode Island Friday at 7:30 p.m. for Parents' Night, Rutgers Saturday at 4 p.m. and the University of Virginia Sunday at 2 p.m.

SJU beats Colonial x-country in Philly

The GW men's and women's cross-country teams had identical results, both falling to host St. Joseph's Saturday at the Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia, Pa. Saturday. The men also defeated Rhode Island while URI did not field a women's team.

The Colonials (2-2) suffered a blow by the highly-ranked St. Joe's who scored a perfect 15, placing all of their runners in the first five places. Alex Murray finished sixth, Joe Beck finished 10th, Eric Woronik finished 12th, Dave Sawyer finished 14th, and Steve Hadley finished 21st.

The Colonial Women (2-1) were also beaten by St. Joe's, but the women "didn't let them get away," GW head coach Joe Zito said. Tina Kearchner placed third to break up St. Joe's otherwise perfect score. Stacey LaFleur placed seventh overall, with Maggie Finnicum, Maria Morris, and Mary Ann Mannell also scoring for the Colonials earning 10th, 11th and 13th places.

Zito said the Hawks had a big advantage because they were on their home course and had the advantage of knowing what strategy to use and when to use it.

Kicks — The cross country teams will compete in the Firebird Invitational at Ft. Dupont Park in Washington, D.C. Saturday.

-Deanna Reiter

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